

Minute Men Ready For War Bond Drive



Civilian Minutemen gathered in office of Chief of Civilian Personnel getting last-minute instructions from the Commanding Officer and War Bond Officer. From left to right: Marian Hauser, Administration; Virginia Lorenzini, Intelligence and Security; Barbara Mathews, Personnel; Nona Speer, Services; Lieut. Peterson, War Bond Officer; Colonel Sarles, Commanding Officer; Chressee Paul, Post Engineers; Wilma Gilbreath, Post Exchange; Beverly Merchant, Supply and Velma Alexander, Hospital

Anza Minute Men To Spark Bond Drive

In prelude to the biggest and most concentrated Anza Civilian Bond-buying campaign, Lt. Mabel F. Peterson, War Bond Officer, will have the assistance of eight civilian Minute Men. The Minute Men are civilian war bond representatives of various Army branches in the Camp and it is their job

to urge and stimulate bond purchases among civilians in their sections. These modern Paul Reverses will compete with one another and try to sell the most bonds for their respective groups. Colonel Sarles, Camp Commander, and Houston Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel, will be watching the bond sale charts very closely.

Post Exchange Employee on Job For Two Years

This petite femme, who is delightfully eye-ing you against a background of nicotine gold, is the charming Mrs. Cleo Mauldin, who is celebrating her second anniversary as an employee of the Camp Anza Post Exchange.

The wife (gol' darn it) of Sgt. Preston Mauldin, formerly stationed here and now a Cargo Security officer at Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Cleo has steadily progressed from a counter clerk to the high post of assistant manager.

This ravishing lassie is 5'5" tall, tips the scales at 125, has the bluest eyes and is crowned with natural red hair that would make any gorgeous Hollywood movie queen envious. She has the fairest skin, and as to her figure, we'll let the whistling G.I.'s be the judges.

Cleo expects to stay on the job, in addition to keeping the home fire logs burning, until her big Sergeant can don his civvies.

Any one associated with our Post Exchanges, realizes what a fine job this 24-year-old femme fatale is doing. Our Exchanges are not of the common variety. When we get busy, brother, you can play "Dixie" on a fiddle while standing on your help but it still won't help, but this modern Hetty Green somehow manages to keep our sales agencies running smoothly.

The quota for the Camp is \$65,000, and to achieve this goal the Minute Men will need the unqualified support of all civilians. In event you purchase a bond off the post notify them how much and where you bought it, so that your section will get the credit. Purchases on post may be made at the Camp Finance Office.

We have a long way still to go in achieving complete victory. General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey have said they need more guns, ammunition, and planes. You are not giving your money, but lending it, to the Government, at a good rate of interest. Buy that extra bond and help in the destruction of the enemy.

—BACK SIXTH WAR LOAN—

Anzites Respond to Blood Bank Appeal

The response to the Blood Bank appeal appearing in last week's Anza Zip was tremendous. In the laundry alone, there were fifty volunteers. Unfortunately, only a few could be accepted because the Camp quota was only twenty.

We hope in the next visit of the Mobile Unit to Riverside in February that Camp Anza will be allocated a much larger quota, and those who volunteered will do so again.

USO Variety Show Gallops Into Camp Thursday Night

If you are in pursuit of smart entertainment and rollicking humor, be on tap when the Variety Revue "Step Lively" plays Theater No. 1, Thursday night, November 30, at 1930.

This melange of gaiety boasts an all-star studded cast, headed by the internationally famous comedy juggler, Stan Kavanaugh. This nimble artist is one of the world's most highly acclaimed juggling comedians, having just returned from the South Pacific, where he laid a blitzkrieg path of laughter on the foxhole circuit. For 39 years he has been behind the footlights and has graced such outstanding theatrical ventures as the "Ziegfeld Follies" and George White's "Scandals." He has also appeared time and time again on the Radio City Music Hall and Roxy Theater stages.

The revue will also include Dorothy Crowley, sophisticated chanteuse of the blues and ballads, and Sully Ward, in a fresh, breezy comedy act done in the Edgar Bergen manner, using two wooden characters named Phineas T. Potter and Mickey McGillicuddy. All good shows must have beautiful girls to give it visual appeal and the Abdullah Girls, five gorgeously bespangled femmes, take care of that department. Michael Doyle, a refugee from the cinema, with a robust voice and genial manner, will M.C. "Step Lively" into a gallop down mirthquaking lane.

— SNIP A NIP —

Dance for EMs at Club One Tuesday

The "Dance To-Nite" sign will be hung up again at Service Club No. 1 next Tuesday night, December 5, at 2000.

This popular Camp hop will feature the music of Nick Buono's orchestra, playing three hours of continuous dansapation.

All civilian gals are urged to attend, and of course that goes for all G.I.'s. The music will be irresistible, and the Service Club floor is raring to accept your twinkling toes.

Boxing Carnival Packs Anza Gym

Camp Anza's first venture into fisticuffs held at the Gym last Monday night was witnessed by a capacity crowd of excited G.I.'s who literally hung from the rafters. A regulation-size ring was roped off in the center of the Gym and the boxing carnival had a professional air about it with trainers, bucket boys and managers in the fighters' respective corners. There were five bouts staged and all were limited to three rounds. Two went the full distance and three ended in technical knockouts.

The main event, a heavyweight classic, pitted Carol Smith against Fred Graf. Smith sent across some telling body blows in the first stanza, but in the second, Graf solved Smith's neck and shoulder defense breaking through with right and left hooks to the face, and the finish found them slugging it out toe to toe in the center of the ring, with Graf getting the better of the exchanges, and with it the judges' decision.

The semi-final bout between Wil (Cont. on Page 3)

— ZIP A LIP —

LAPE Association Elects Officers

The first meeting of charter members of the LAPE Chapter of the Army Transportation Association was held November 20th at the Camp Ross theater in Wilmington. The following officers were elected: Col. James K. Herbert, Honorary President; Lt. Col. Harry E. Brown, Jr., Active President; Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, Vice-President; Major Raymond H. Fields, Secretary-Treasurer. The Directors chosen were Lt. Col. J. L. Searles, Lt. Col. F. H. Warren, Lt. Col. A. Seipel, Lt. Col. William H. Barnes, Major Charles M. Alson, and Lieutenant Allen B. Thomas.

Camp Anza is represented in this association with 66 charter members.

Information for Benefit of G.I.'s

When a GI leaves the Army on being discharged, he will probably need information or an application blank or desire to give notice of a change of address in some connection with his military service. Veterans frequently write to the War Department thus causing unnecessary delay, because all they can do is turn your letter over to another Government agency.

There may be a Veterans' Information Service in your community. If so, the simplest thing to do is to apply for information there personally. But if you cannot get to a Center, keep these simple points in mind:

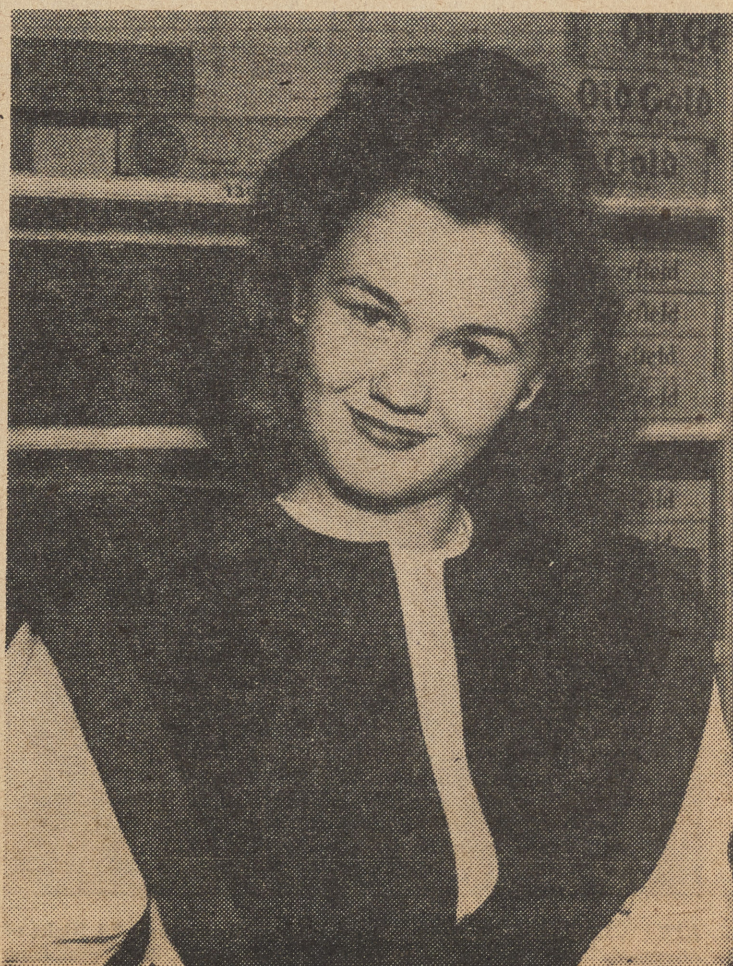
(a) Questions concerning your military service (such as where you entered the Army or from where you were discharged, or the kind of discharge you got) should be addressed to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C.

(b) When in doubt concerning pensions, compensation and practically all the rights under the GI bill (hospitalization, claims, education, loans to purchase homes, farms and business property, unemployment allowances) should be addressed to the Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D.C., if you do not know the location of the nearest branch.

(c) Other problems concerning such matters as Social Security or Railroad Retirement should be addressed to the local agency of the Social Security Board or the Railroad Retirement Board. One does not always have to write to Washington for frequently there is a local representative of the particular bureau right in your home town.

When you apply for these benefits, be sure to give any number the Government office may have used in writing you. The Veterans' Administration may describe you in the letter as "Doe, John A. C-5555555" or "Doe, John A. C-5555555," on the other hand the Social Security Board may have another number. This number may mean very little to you but will be of inestimable help to the bureau in trying to find your record.

Fair Is She To Behold, This Colleen



MRS. CLEO MAULDIN

EDITORIAL

The Jap --- How He Fights And How To Fight Him

Millions of words of analysis have been written about the Japanese soldier since our war with his nation began. Yet today, despite all these words, he remains an enigma even to those American soldiers who have met him in combat. No one can quite figure him out.

Just what is he like, this bandy-legged, myopic little man who sells his life so cheaply? How does he fight? What tricks does he play in the jungle? What makes him act the way he does?

Here are some answers to these questions from infantrymen who have fought the Jap and licked him—at Munda, Kwajalein, Attu.

A rifleman: "He has no guts, but he is treacherous as hell. He won't face an American soldier with an M1 rifle, but he'll burrow himself into a hole and stay there a month, sniping at you until you pick him off or dig him out. Then he'll blow himself up with a hand grenade before he'll give up."

An I&R Scout: "I met him at Kwajalein. He's a dangerous little monkey, but, shot for shot, GI Joe has got it all over him in nerve, guts and common sense. When the Jap's leaders are gone, so is his initiative, and he'll crawl into a hole and just wait there for you to close in and get him. He'll try to get you first, however."

A Reconnaissance Sergeant: "He's kind of stupid, a poor shot, and no match for a Yank, physically, mentally or psychologically. But because he's such a determined, fanatic little ape, you've got to watch him every minute. At Munda, the bayonet fights were few and far between, but when we had them, our soldiers proved to be much the superior."

Rifle Squad Leader: "I found in the fighting on Kwajalein that the individual Jap soldier is not a good fighting man, especially when he is caught by surprise and doesn't have a chance to get organized."

A Platoon Guide: "He is a fanatic who will fight to his death and is therefore not to be taken lightly. However, fanaticism is a poor substitute for courage and clear-headed thinking. In many instances Japs attacking our positions made suicidal charges that doomed them from the beginning."

A Rifleman: "He's a tricky little weed. I have known him to kill a GI, then take the GI's clothing and sneak into our lines. You can always spot a Jap, however, even in Yank clothing. The way he walks with short, choppy steps and a sort of shuffle always give him dead away."

And now, from these veterans, some advice on how to fight this strange soldier, who hides in trees and shoots at you and then waits there for you to come and kill him.

A Demolition Private: "In moving from one position to another, move fast, keep low, and hit the ground flat. Don't misuse the rifle. And don't wander off by yourself."

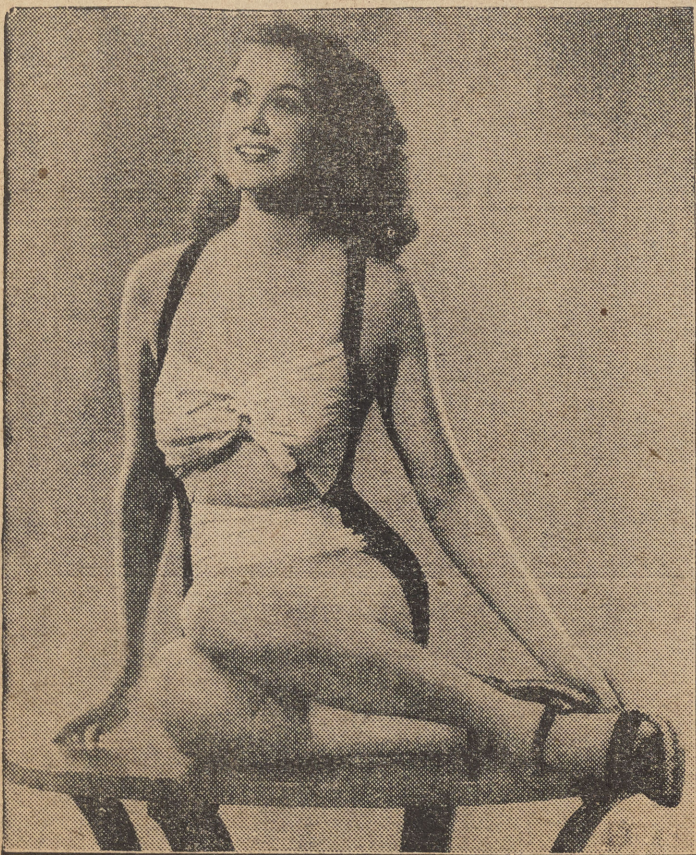
A Staff Officer: "Memorize your own position, know what your personal objectives are and remember that you're a better fighting man than the Jap. Keep your self confidence."

A Rifleman: "Don't get trigger happy when you're fighting the Jap. You're liable as hell to spray some of your own men. In the jungle, fire only when you've got a bead on a Jap."

War Quiz

1. What threat is poised to the Allies by the Jap drive toward Kweiyang?
2. According to Gen. MacArthur, to what is the great disparity between Jap and Yank casualties due?
3. Who is commander of Jap forces on Leyte?
4. Why were we glad to whip the particular Japanese division defending Leyte island in the Philippines?
5. According to Gen. Eisenhower, what is the "most important job now for the people at home?"
6. Approximately how many Nazi divisions are on the western front? The eastern front? The Italian front?
7. Who has recently been appointed commander of all Allied Armies in Italy?
8. Which of the following capitals has the Red Army taken from the Germans: Belgrade, Bucharest, Sofia, Riga?
9. What is the significance of the Soviet liberation of Sorve peninsula and Saare island?
10. How many pounds of material must be shipped daily for each soldier overseas?

(Answers on Page Four)



ATTRACTIVE, EVERY WAY. Audrey Long, featured in "A Night of Adventure" and "Tall in the Saddle" by RKO Radio, has a promising contour and career, as any one can see.

War Progress By Planning to Be Discussed

This is a war none of us wanted, but the United States was attacked, and we were faced with a man-sized job. Because our enemies planned for many years for this war, our job has been a tremendous one.

This time, we could not afford to be satisfied in achieving a stalemate and then having the whole task to do over again in a few years. We knew we must break the power of the aggressor so that there would be a fair chance of having an orderly world in which to live.

There have been many times when all of us have felt as though the global war of which we are a part was not even getting to first base.

Next week's orientation discussion will aim at the reaffirmation of the fact that steady, hard plugging has brought us a long way toward winning this war.

Nowadays, even the news of one day frequently shows progress of a sort that used to be the outcome of many months effort. The rate of our progress today, though, does not mean that we could have gone that fast in the early days of the war if we had put more effort or more brains into it. It is simply the result of the fact that our hard efforts in the past are beginning to pay off. Progress towards victory has accelerated, and can continue to do so as long as everyone remembers to keep on pushing.

What will we be able to say on 7 December 1945 in comparison with the other milestones that mark the road to victory? No one can say for sure, but it can be said that the harder we all work at the jobs we have from day to day, the bigger will be the gains, the nearer the war's end that we all hope for. Our status at one-year intervals since this country's entry into the war will be reviewed in this discussion and the tremendous job ahead of us thoroughly debated.

—BACK SIXTH WAR LOAN—

The Chaplain Speaks ---

By CHAPLAIN J. P. HAVENS
Mankind's Last and Best Hope

By almost universal consent Jesus stands alone. When He was in the world many hated Him, some loved Him. Even His brethren thought Him ridiculous and demented. But no one ignored Him. He troubled men and He troubled the nation until they got rid of Him. And then He came back to plague the world some more, until finally it was compelled to make a little place for Him.

Today men love Him intensely and hate Him intensely. When He wanted to sit at the peace table after the last war, He was thrown out. Men and nations went on devising their own plans which were only expedients. He was worshiped in churches but His religion was forgotten.

Once again, when the war is over, Jesus will offer Himself as the last and best hope of mankind. For a time He has been entombed. But the best angels in men's natures will roll the stone away and Jesus will step forth amidst the greatest crisis of the world's history. Once again He will haunt men's hearts, play upon the consciences of nations, and demand His place in the parliaments of men. The question still remains to be answered as to whether our small hearts are big enough to contain Him.

— ZIP A LIP —

Reconditioning Speeds Release of Injured GI's

WASHINGTON—The Army's reconditioning program—which complements medical care by providing physical, educational, occupational and diversional activities—is speeding the release of patients in U.S. hospitals and making room for more wounded soldiers.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Tokyo's ordeal by fire and explosive has begun. The recent raid by B-29 Super-Fortresses on the Japanese Capital is the curtain-raiser to a systematic campaign of destruction aimed at softening up the Japanese homeland for eventual invasion.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold's personal report of the attack to President Franklin D. Roosevelt states specifically that "the systematic demolition of Japan's war production, begun six months ago from China bases, henceforth will be carried out with decisive vigor, for the ultimate invasion by combined United Nations land, sea and air forces." Arnold cautioned, however, that "this will not be accomplished in a short time."

There is still every reason to believe that the occupation of Japan's original islands by the Allies in combined operations—if that turns out to be the next important development of the war in the Far East after the liberation of the Philippines—will leave a series of battles on the Asiatic mainland to be fought before Japan's defeat is final and conclusive.

It has long been contended by many observers that Japan has been working hard to establish industrial facilities on the Asiatic mainland, in Manchuria and China, which would make it possible to continue its war effort even if the Japanese home islands were taken by the Allies.

This theory holds that the Japanese government regards the home islands as expendable, if need be, but places its final hopes on a withdrawal to the continent and the maintenance there of a prolonged defense from central positions.

Allied plans certainly are making provisions for a campaign on the mainland, whether it comes before or after an amphibious assault on the Japanese islands themselves.

In Europe the capture of Strasbourg by French forces under the command of General Jacques Leclerc poses a threat to Germany which might be exploited in several directions.

The French capture of Strasbourg has facilitated the execution of Lt. Gen. Eisenhower's plan to destroy the German army west of the Rhine. It provided a firm anchor on the Rhine for the southern jaw of a great pincers, comprising the French and the two American armies of the south.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, ripping through the old Maginot line on a 40 mile front, has seized one of Germany's great Saar valley munitions plants while the United States First army captured the fortified factory town of Weisweiler on the "Adolf Hitler" highway to Cologne.

Patton's nine divisions captured 10 Maginot forts in gains up to eight miles, smashing the first resistance yet to be encountered from the French border defense line which had been reversed by the Germans to meet the drive from the west.

To the south, United States Seventh army troops had driven completely through the Vosges southwest of Strasbourg.

A new "security" blackout shrouded the movements of the French First army driving north along the Rhine from the Belfort gap but unofficial dispatches said that Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's troops had reached Colmar, 22 miles above Mulhouse.

Although gains are registered in yards rather than in miles in the Aachen sector, that close packed battleground is becoming more and more the focal point of Allied operations and German broadcasts do not minimize the gravity of the Wehrmacht's position.

The Germans are reported to have massed one-quarter of their strength in the west, possibly 150,000 men, in the narrow 25 mile front between the Huertgen forest and Gellenkirchen, and the fighting is fierce and continuous along every mile.

Meanwhile the immediate task of Allied strategy is to envelop and destroy the bulk of Germany's western armies in a great encirclement between Strasbourg and Duisburg where the Ruhr valley enters that of the Rhine.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's American infantry, in a sudden three mile advance across the rough Italian battlefield have occupied Mt. Belvedere, 28 miles southwest of Bologna and held it against German counter-attack, while the British Eighth army swiftly massed forces for a crossing of the Lamone river around Faenza.

Although other units of the Fifth army are closer to Bologna directly south of the city, the American advance, important for tactical purposes, was made in a sector where little progress has been reported for some time.

Thru the Keyhole



Those comely "Girl Crazy" femmes prompted many a GI to volunteer for stagehand duty. Peekabo . . . Mike Fraina, MP "Bigwig" has been detailed by the First Sergeant of the TC Trailer Camp to raise and lower the flag in Callahan Court . . . The Academy Award for outstanding canine performance goes to "Rabbi" for his thespianic hit in the auction scene of the "Girl Crazy" show . . . "Rocky" Verrochi seen again with his favorite standby, inmates of the Old Ladies Home . . . Lt. Minard saying that even running water makes him seasick. What will he do on the high seas? How about just standing on the dock and ending it all? . . . Mrs. Mann of the Commissary asking Lt. Giunta whether he has a big family. And he just married! . . . Lt. Ball trying very hard to escape the camp shewolves . . . Lt. Ruffa telling people what a great football player he was . . . No more poker playing at the Motor Pool. What's the difficulty Sgt. Anderson? Aren't you getting your "cut"? . . . Husty Speer working like mad on Thanksgiving, and getting only a goose for it . . . Ruby of the Hospital P.X. exiled to the Main P.X. Why Daddy? . . . Cpl. Quinn reshaping his past amours for the benefit of his new sweetie. Casanova wrote his memoirs, Corporal . . . T-5 MacMellville wanting to wear the "brass" at certain times. Don't we all? . . . After keeping her "old man" awake since she saw the light of day Lt. Schang's new name for his daughter is "Loudspeaker" . . . Mrs. Lura Sayre still getting those V-mails from Majors, Captains, Lieutenants and a SERGEANT. Love running in reverse to rank.

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

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COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC Commanding

Special Service Officer
MAJOR M. W. ALDRICH, MAC

Staff
Pfc. George Repp . . . Editor

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Officer's Bowling:

Engineers Upset Troop Personnel

Although losing one game to Troop Administration in the Officers' Bowling League, Troop Personnel had never been beaten previously in a 3-game series. The Engineer keggers turned the trick last week by grabbing two out of three games. Lieutenant Weaver of Troop Personnel, the hottest pinst in the League, again bowled the high game of the week, with a startling score of 220, also keeping his position as kingpin for the overall series high.

Troop Administration, with Captain Slagle leading his pack with a high game of 217 swept all three games from the last place Medics, thereby lifting his team into a tie for second place. The Headquarters outfit turned in three corking games against Civilian Personnel, copping all of them and in doing so, passed a couple of teams in the League standings. Quartermaster kept up their fine team play by trouncing their strong Service opponents in two out of three frays, thus breaking up a three-way tie for second place. The contenders for top team honors in the Bowling League are Quartermaster and Troop Personnel, both having team high series scores of 2263, while the team-high for single game goes to Headquarters with a score of 823.

Now that the Engineers have shown that the Troop Personnel squad is not unbeatable the other teams may follow suit, and perhaps narrow down their margin of supremacy.

Team Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Av.	High
Troop Personnel	9	3	750	799
Quartermaster	7	5	583	792
Engineers	7	5	583	750
Troop Adm.	7	5	583	821
Headquarters	6	6	500	823
Service	6	6	500	757
Civilian Per.	4	8	333	781
Medics	2	10	167	715

—BUY TILL IT HURTS—

Civilian Sports Program Getting Under Way

The Girls Civilian Bowling team is now playing home to home matches with other camps in the vicinity. Janet Bain with a high score of 192 and an average of 177, and a three-game total of 532 pins leads all the other pinsters. All military wives are urged to join the civilian bowling team playing every Monday at the Camp Recreation Center.

Captain Joe Renck and his Civilian Anza Hoopsters met the Camp Anza cagers in a practice session at the Arlington Christian Church gym, last Tuesday night. In a very tightly played contest the Civilians managed to eke out a victory, the score being 30 to 28. More players are needed for this quintet and Captain Renck would like to book some more games. The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at the Christian Church gym at Magnolia and Castleman street in Arlington. For further details call the Chief on Extension 37R2.

SPORTS



CORPORAL BRUNNER of the MP's in action—bowling a score of 226—a new high in the Enlisted Men's league.

Boxing Carnival Packs Anza Gym

(Cont. From Page 1)

son Carter and Tony Conti proved to be another thrilling encounter, with both battlers trading blow for blow until the last seconds of the final round, when Wilson Carter hung on the ropes with exhaustion overtaking him. This fracas was given to Tony Conti by a technical knock-out.

Two little bantams next put on a great fight. Pete Locaccio cut his adversary, Leo Carter, above the right eye in the last round and it started to bleed profusely. The referee stopped this go but not the fighting spirit of Leo Carter who wanted to continue.

A southpaw, Dick McDonough kayo'd George Bureak with uppercuts and roundhouses swung from the knees, dropping Bureak to the canvas twice in the second round and the referee halted this one.

In the opener, Ben Scurmazzo won the decision from Herbert Mayo. After a mild beginning, with each fighter trying to find an opening, Scurmazzo belted Mayo with right and left hooks to the chin and face just after the gong sounded starting the second round. Mayo hit the canvas but immediately arose, and at the gong staggered to his corner. He staged a comeback in the last round but could not overcome Scurmazzo's second round flurry.

Much credit goes to Lt. Johnson and Sgt. Goldstock of the Athletic staff for promoting these thrilling fights.



T-4 STEPANSKI, (left), recently elected team co-captain, ready for set shot with T-4 BROWN trying to stop him from scoring an easy goal.

TC Services Drop Personnel From Lead

TC Services, a dark horse entry in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League, took the measure of the League-leading Personnel team in two out of three games bowled last week, thereby ousting the Personnel keggers from the top spot in the League standings. The second-place Medics moved into

Anza Cagers Get New Coach and Elect Captains

In order to show the team flaws under competitive conditions to Lt. Weaver, recently appointed to succeed Lt. Leson as coach, the Camp Anza basketball squad engaged the Divisional Champions of Camp Haan in a contest last Friday night at the YMCA gymnasium in Riverside.

The Anza hoopsters were unprepared for the onslaught of the well trained AA quintet, who have been playing together for the past two years. Though fighting gamely to stay in the game the Anzites were smothered with baskets, while they tried to sink a few shots of their own.

Prior to the game the team elected T/4 Matthew Stepanski and Pfc. John Canino as co-captains to lead the outfit for this season.

After watching last week's exhibition Lt. Weaver asserted that the team had no right on the floor, since they were not coached; nor did they have sufficient practice sessions to put them in physical condition to stand the strenuous gaff.

the lead vacated by the Personnel pinsters by sweeping all three games against the last place Service team. Showing flashes of last year's form, the MP's are creeping closer to the leaders. They garnered three straight games from the Band, and in doing so, bowled the high game of the week, 817, thus planting themselves nicely in a tie for third place with Supply, who copped two out of three games from Maintenance.

Rawding of Personnel still leads all the bowlers with an overall average of 175, keeping to this fine form with a high score of the week, 197, tying Jacobs of the Medics for this honor.

The enlisted men of the hospital are making up for the athletic shortcomings of their officers, who are in last place in their bowling league and also ended up in the cellar in the softball league.

The interest in the Bowling League has reached the boiling point. The constant changing of places in the League standings is keeping the bowlers on their toes and eager to win for "dear ole Siwash."

Team Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Av.	High
Medics	9	3	750	841
TC Personnel	8	4	667	815
TC Supply	7	5	583	877
MP	7	5	583	834
TC Services	4	5	444	775
Band	5	7	417	803
TC Maintenance	4	8	333	793
Service	1	8	111	690

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Band vs. TC Personnel; MP vs. Supply.
Friday, Dec. 1: TC Services vs. Medics; TC Maintenance vs. Service.

Flicker Fare

Theaters No. 1 & 3	Theater No. 2
DOUBLE FEATURE "RECKLESS AGE" Glenn Jean —also— "THE UNWRITTEN CODE" Tom Neal, Ann Savage	THU. Nov. 30
WED. Nov. 29 "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson RKO-Pathe News Also Plays Theater No. 3 Thursday, Nov. 30	FRI. Dec. 1 SAT. Dec. 2
THU. Nov. 30 U.S.O. CAMP PRESENTS "STEP LIVELY" Variety Show at 1730	
FRI. Dec. 1 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore Featurette	SUN. Dec. 3
SAT. Dec. 2 "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Claudette Colbert, Frederic March Charles Laughton, Elissa Landi A Revival	MON. Dec. 4
SUN. Dec. 3 MON. Dec. 4 "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien Pathe News	TUE. Dec. 5 WED. Dec. 6
TUE. Dec. 5 DOUBLE FEATURE "THE MISSING JUROR" "THE GREAT MIKE"	THU. Dec. 7

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Miscue At Staging Area

Zip Presents . . .



LT. CHESTER L. COLE

After ten years of hibernation in the town of Ossawatimie, Kansas (no relation to Potawatimie) the Cole family migrated to the warmer climes of California. There lapping up many romantic travel books, young Chester left his school of learning and joined the regular Army in 1929. Sent to the Philippines, he spent 26 months with the 60th Coast Artillery on the Island of Corregidor. While there he attended the University of Philippines, studying in his off-duty hours the fascinating subject of psychology. Upon his discharge from the Army, he spent seven years as Assistant Clinical Psychologist in the state hospitals, thanks to his foresight in becoming a student.

Ordered into the National Guard in 1940, he acted as an instructor in Field Artillery, roaming up and down the state of California. Then he was sent to Fort Lewis as a Staff Sergeant in a Field Artillery regiment. The headquarters of the Seventh Army Corps took up his option, placing him in the Troop Movement Division at Fort Ord, California.

Given a direct commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the U. S. in February of 1943, he proceeded to Camp Stoneman in his newly acquired "shavetail" outfit, and in December of that year came to Camp Anza assigned to the Composite Command group. He received his silver bar in April of 1944, and at present is with the Training Division of the Army Service Forces.

The Falstaffian Lieutenant enjoys football and an occasional game of billiards, and when the storm about us is lulled into a dead

sleep, he will either take a position as psychologist for the Veterans Administration, or return to the Philippines. This time with a wife and young child to keep his hearth warm and cheery.

Answers to War Quiz

1. Enemy capture of Kwei-yang would cut off the Burma road terminus of Kunming from Chungking and remove the last major U. S. airbase in eastern China.
2. Due to effectiveness of U.S. long range artillery.
3. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.
4. This was the outfit which finally conquered Bataan after the 1942 stand by outnumbered Americans and Filipinos.
5. The Sixth War Loan drive.
6. 80 Nazi divisions on western front; 180 divisions on eastern front; 25 divisions on Italian front.
7. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.
8. All four have been taken.
9. Liberation of these Estonian regions clears the Gulf of Riga of Germans.
10. 64 pounds.

Japs Serve Lizards On Jungle Menu

NEW GUINEA (CNS)—Since the American Infantry has cut off the Japs rice supply here, Nipponese soldiers are existing in the jungles on this diet:

Cocanut meat cocktail, root salad, land crabs (main course), small live lizards (game course) and coconut milk in the half shell.

The Wolf

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"Well? Blonde or brunette?"

Anza Antics . . .

Medics

Some 125 civilian guests enjoyed an unusual and sumptuous turkey dinner, celebrating Thanksgiving, at the Hospital Mess. Lt. Putterman, Jimmy Wear and his staff of assistants, are to be congratulated on the success of their hard work and notable efforts. There were no speeches, hence no delays in putting on the feed-bag. Yet S-Sgt. Bono made one and all welcome with beautifully decorated tables, worthy of the Colony Club. All battled dauntlessly for the holiday waist-lines, with the expressed permission of our beauteous Dietician, Lt. McGinley, and luckily, no points or black-markets with which to contend. The floral decorations were contributed by Mrs. Brown of the Service Club. Mesdames Oertel, Graziano, Potts, and Chiappetta still with us, lending their warm and friendly femininity to our holiday mess. Then T-5 Gelvan with his new bride, looking very proud and bridegroomish; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schramme (Bill being AWOL from a sick-bed); T-5 MacMelville and his wife Margery; Larkin and his Mom; Pfc. Brown with his dazzlingly blonde "Mrs.," giving thanks for his day off from K.P. and scores of others too numerous to recount. An interesting foursome: Thelma Bell, Dolores Marlowe, S-Sgt. Flury and T-4 Richardson, who insisted on cackling over the trivial feat of having circumvented poor "Tom Turk's" posterior. T-4 Flynn came up from the Port to dine with his erstwhile bed-pan commandos once more before sailing, then a hurried visit to Camp Haan to see one of our ailing members, T-4 Hegg. T-5 Charley Osborne arrived back from furlough in the nick of time to share a wish-bone with his buddy, Pfc. Bucky Walters. Random Notes: Sgt. Gulbransen, whose recent appointment to OCS has sadly put a stop to his monkeying around with T-4 Hobson and T-4 Jacobs. With him also will go Pfc. McDonough, who we hope, will suffer no more holiday K.P.'s. To both of these boys we extend our best wishes. After much wandering, the Santa Ana winds blew one of our own back to us again, T-4 Jackson. Pfc. Don Miele.

M. P.

If you would be awed by good bowling, then some evening at the BA, watch S-Sgt. Steinbrugge go on "strike" and sit down then pins. Our bowling team is hot, so watch out! Here is something nice before Xmas, "invitations" are being handed out to have a chat with Captain Butler and in order to receive one, all you have to do is drive your vehicle on the soft shoulders of the camp roads and park where you ain't supposed to park . . . Wasn't that a gruesome food massacre in the mess hall watching little Haney-ho-ho, hacking a jar of peanut butter to death? Haney, watch that stuff! Sgt. Michael Kulina doesn't mind attending flag detail any more, since a mysterious female, whom he has a "crush" on, is located in the vicinity of the flag. Who is she, Michael? Corporal Carter, of telephone time fame, doesn't want to set the world on fire; he just wants to start a little blaze at the telephone building. T-Sgt. Brittain opens and closes the subject of three-day passes with the following statement, prepared right after his wife asked him for some money: Quote NO! Unquote. Any USO holds a meeting and takes inventory after Sergeant Knapp takes leave of the joint. The meeting is to determine where to hide the remaining free gifts for protection against his return and the inventory is to find out how much ice cream and pie is left over. Corporal Geier lost his wallet temporarily, and in the words of an eye-witness, "Geier took one long drink of water before the search and after that, the words flowed like wine." Certain people won't let "Rocky" alone, so this column is dedicated to that suffering PFC, Frank Verrochi. Pfc. Max Yawitz.

Band Notes

Most outstanding feature of the past week is the lack of news, but operating on the theory that the show must go on, the mail must go through, and remembering a couple of high school mottos about perseverance here goes. We were privileged to spend two entire pms out on the alfalfa field vying with the wind to determine who could blow harder. Which brings up our Christmas wish: A band shelter-house located in a vulnerable spot on the field where we do most of our playing . . . Honorable mention must be given for our bowling team's activities, too. Pfc. Byron Jones brings out a new bowling ball to improve his score and winds up with a bad night—a little less form and a little more score, Topper . . . Then comes the subject of a party for the outfit. We have the urge, the spirit, and a case but can't locate a free night . . . For real comfort in off-duty hours study the technique sponsored by Pfc. Fred Lewis—big radio by the side of the pad, prone position under a snugly G.I. comforter, ash-tray by side and magazine in hand. Only thing lacking is a house-boy to bring drinks at intervals . . . And we'd like to interest some kind party in the proposition that this weekend presents a most beautiful opportunity for a three-day pass.

S-Sgt. Warren C. Perea.

"I caught my boy friend neck-ing."

"I caught mine that way too."

The stork is a very humorous bird. He kids all the world.

Look Who's Talking

Mistress: "I suspect my husband of having an affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "Oh, you're just saying that to make me jealous."

What About Rats?

Pvt.: "Do you think it's bad luck for a cat to follow you?"

Cpl.: "It all depends; are you a man or a mouse?"

Officers

Captain Hanson is of the belief that cooks should make soup that can be distinguished from gravy. After two years as a censor, Lt. Ferrara believes he can qualify as an expert on love letter writing. Lt. Giunta continues to drop grains of corn in the Mason jar. Captain Gatlin has shaved off his mustache. He could not find use for it. The supply bowling team is on the beam. The winter has replaced "Deacon" Head as low scorer. Rumor has it that Lieutenant Feld is giving up his room in the barracks. It is so warm and cozy in T-30 that we cannot understand this decision to move. The boys in T-28 all sleep in six bell hammocks. Lieutenant Cline, the jimmy legs of the barracks, starts down the hall each A.M. at 7, singing out, "Heave out and lash up, up all hammocks, rise and shine." Mark Head, Reggie Nickerson, T. G. Wall and Jim Day in the order named and in squad column with easy marching distance, yell in unison, "Hit the deck with a smile, pork chops for breakfast." Everyone retires to the washroom where Lieutenant Ball is covering off the wash basin and mirror, formerly under option to Lieutenant Wolf. Major Anderson, Captain Noble and Lieutenant Hyder have long since come and gone. Once over the chin and assembly at the Officers Club for breakfast puts all in the mood for another day in the history of Camp Anza. A final word to the Hospital nurses: Remember, girls, leap year is rapidly coming to a close.

Lt. Dale Frazier.

Service

THANKSGIVING FOUND the fellows (a part of them) right here at Anza again this year. According to F-Sgt. Guy Miller it should have found us at home. All of the fellows had a very nice time. They all admired the turkeys which T-5 Frank Williams baked . . . We are sorry that Pfc. John H. Lewis took this column the wrong way last week, although there was no arm meant . . . Pvt. M. B. "little man" Moss is strictly on the ball during the absence of Pvt. Joseph "Rev." Johnson, we are looking for him to return on the 28th as usual, with a book of addresses—and they all will be his relatives. But the fellows are hepped to his jive . . . Our visitors from Camp Ross last week were Sgt. Woodfin L. Threats and his friend, Pfc. Terry C. Blanks. They were accompanied by their Misses . . . A certain Sergeant isn't worrying his life any more. Guess his fair day is here . . . T-5 S. L. Johnson is working much better since he is receiving letters . . . Follow the roads that lead to NIX'S.

Pvt. T. H. Burton.

Headquarters

Back on the job after a short (?) trip to New York and OHHHhh—that trip back! . . . We find that Cpl. "Red" Bellante is still the "Idol of the Canines" . . . Another corporal in the limelight is Leo King, and his untiring efforts to keep the U. S. Mail Service busy with his homeward-bound packages of "unusables" . . . Aside to the Mess Hall—Last Thursday's meal was de-licious—to the tune of "Why don't you do it more often?" . . . So many fellows have gotten the "hitch-hike home fever" . . . Did I start something? . . . I hear condolences are in order for "Doc" Hulteen . . . Fireman, fireman, are you on the fire detail? We all think it is a dirty deal and the question in everyone's mind is — Why the exceptions? . . . Sergeant Colletti went wading last week, but not for fun. Next time take your shoes off, Sgt. . . . Get a load of "Colonel" Huggins and the "load" he gets around in. Have you got something on her, Rastus? . . . T-5 (Lover) Maggio is white with fear of seeing his name in print. Why Teddy, what have you got to hide? . . . Pvt. P. K. Lindsay's newest attempt at "easy money"—our four legged friends. He's ready to "clean up" on them or after them . . . Tragic loss to Barracks No. 7 is the wit and humor of "Uncle Stud" Lee . . . We hear that Lieutenant Cline is getting anxious to see the Eiffel Tower (it says here). We'll bet he doesn't even look at THAT . . .

Pvt. Al Jones.

Civilians

Just a few hints from one civilian to another: Buy an extra war bond and help end the war quickly. Give a pint of blood to save a life. Write often to someone in the armed forces, thus bringing them cheer and letting them know you appreciate what they are doing for you. Remember, Zip-a-Lip. You don't hear, see or talk about anything that takes place in Camp pertaining to the war. Now for some chit-chat. George Bartlett even shuffles when he steps up for an award . . . What caused Husky Speer, Lieutenant Head and Lieutenant Cline to have their big heads recently? Champagne is a wonderful bluff, isn't it, Ruth and Helen? . . . Ernestine Keith now known as "Baby Snooks" . . . Don't ever try to rearrange Martha Palmer's desk or you'll be screaming, "Lay that pistol down, Martha!" Chief Renck, a star on all civilian sport teams. Can you play "potsy," Chief?

Snoopers.